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VAUDEVILLE

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Colonel William H, Hamilton camp.
United Scunish War Veterans, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Frederick El Kies; sanior vice commander, Carl Anderson; juntor vice commander, Charles S, Francis and Commander, Charles S, Francis C, A, Harston cis; officer of the day, C. A. Hamilton; officer of the guard, Charles E. Rapp; trustee, Carl Anderson, adjutant, Frank E. Toung; quartermaster, W. Clarence Bason; chaplain, Henry Kosmaier. The officers are to be installed Toursday ev-

Strictly frush eggs, lowest market price delivered or parcel post, Elmvale Farm Elmville, Tel, Dan, 227-5,—adv.

Priday morning the funeral of Walter P. Foley was held from his home in lamville with services at St. James church, Danielson, at 9 o'clock. Rev John Rock. M. S. Rev. August Chapignac, M. S. and Rev. Joseph Moussier, M. S. were the officers of the solemn high mass of requiem. Burtial was in St. James countery. The bearers were The bearers Fromas Killian, Jr., John Higgins, Frank O'Cornell, Michael Pitzsimmona, John Nichelius and Donald Gorman, Louis E.

Rentledy was the fineral director.

Each year \$5,000 girs are lost! Sec
ways Girls Leave Rome, Orneum themus, Monday and Tuesday -adv.

Listening in an the wenderful world of does and dashes, or radio voices and radio concerts has become an intensely fuscionating rightly partitude for a con-alderable number of persons in Danielson and other places hereabouts. The wireless apparatus has made this hear-miracle provide, and more not more per-sons are bounded interested in it as the was at this time, Papineau said, that Patron,
Echind the whole fabric of Papineau's tive Learners. This audience has ships. ed concern tremens and church much from all far away as Philosough. It is not at all comment to hear radio relepince conversations between snips at sea. fully at room a Springfie I amateur plays plemograph music which is clearly trans-mitted through Scal instruments. Dur-teg the serv sard hours of a recent guerning, Hers Caron of Mechanic street



Father John's Medicine Is

John's Medicine is one the Best child can take, My has been greatly bene-A Child

Can Take" bothers him. It builds one up when one has a cold and I believe that is why he is so well and healthy. He was pale, but new has a good color. I cannot say too much in praise of Father John's Medicine. Signed, Mrs. 2L. W. Hawes, 44 Norton Street, Lynn, Mass. Guaranteed free from alcohol dangerous drugs and therefore safe for all the family.

> ALBERTUS F. WOOD Funeral Director and Embalmer

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DANIELSON

BTARKWEATHER BLDG. OWING AND POCKET BILLIARDS WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Bowling is the sport for all. Prises given away every Saturday.

PUTNAM

Attention of Putnam people has bee especially directed the past two days to the trial of District Attorney Joseph Pel-letier in the supreme court of Massahusetts at Boston, because of the fact that the names of two former Putnam men-brothers—have appeared in the testimony.

Attorney William Patron, who is in the office of Attorney Daniel Cockley, whose name has figured prominently in the proceedings in the case, and John ("Jack") Patron, a detective in the em-ploy of the National Detective Agency, are the men who formerly lived here and are still remembered by a great many

Putnam people.
Victor Papineau, formerly of Webster, was the witness that gave the court and speciators at the trial a thrill that was described by one Boston newspaper as sensational.
Panineau's story had to do with his

Papineau's story had to do with his of 1915, but prior to that had met a De-icotive "Snow," who was supposed to be in the stationery business in Worcester. November 27, 1915, the witness testified and he wished to do him a favor in re-that he was about to start for Portland and told "Snow" about the proposed frip, but remarked that he did not want to get too far away from Boston as he to get too far away from Boston as he had a diverce suit coming up. This, the wilness teatified, led to "Snow" inquiring who Papineau's lawyer was, and Papineau informed him R was Coakley. It tifed that Coakley warned him against was at this time. Panineau said that

at Willimantic next Tuesday are some Killingly cases of special interest. It is expected that these cases will be disposed of during Tuesday and Wednesday. Prosecuting Attorney Arthur G.

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M. B. Chuse, of Providence, died at

W. I. Bullard recently addressed a the Republic

Claude Moran has been elected super-utendent of the Sunday school of the family is heart to be super-

throat trouble, but now

Flo	rida	
Florida, the Winter Playground	Cub	a
Bathing on Famous	S	outh
Beaches. Golfing All Winter. Fishing, Hunting.	Sportsmen.	Georgia and the Carolinas, with their long season and
Sailing.	It is but a few	ideal climate

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THE BROOKLYN SAVINGS BANK Danielson, Conn.



"Snow" threw off all disguise and re vealed himself as John Patron, a detec-Papineau's story had to do with his tive who had been employed by the Emhaving obtained indictments against his former wife and the man to whom she creys, who figure in the case on trial, to is now married, though the cases never watch Papineau and report on his docame to trial. As a part of his story ings. The reason that the detective re-Papinean told how he was being follow-ed by detectives during the latter part of 1915, but prior to that had met a De-mony of the winess, was because Coalk-

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Bull will assist State Attorney Charles

K. Searls in the Drosstution of cases leading citizens throughout the last half that have come up from the Killingly century, ded Thursday evening at the home of his daughter. Mrs. George W. home of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Proctor, in Massachusetta avenue, Cam-

traveled highways and streets in this his property on Positive street to Rev. It elected officers of territory and by Friday the going was Mr. Peck, founder of the Pomfret school. lodge of Odd Fellows.

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fairly good for a.Tomobiles. Three suffared hadly in the going of Thursday after the quick freeze of "Aednesday"
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his danchier, Mrs, van der Laan, and
sawmill.

WILLINGTON

S.

Mrs. Treat of Glastonbury is visiting
Mrs. and Miss Cardner.
W. C. Buby has purchased a new steam
sawmill. the purchase of BOO feet of new hose for

Mr. Grosvenor was a direct edscendant of Esther Clark Grosvenor, the founder thotel, Boston.

Arthur A. Sarette of New Bedford is in town to remain over Sunday with relatives.

Arthur A. Sarette of New Bedford is one of great self-religinge related to the town in the married people as well as the young folks.

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Bartlett assistant superintendent.

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There are thousands of tons of rock in bitaille, also of this city and charged with a statutory offence, is also scheduled to be taken up on Tuesday next.

The case of George Bricault of this

The case of George Bricault of this his wife in October Mrs. Julia Meyer filed. quor laws, has been continued until the next term of court. The case of Joseph as, charged with a violation of the liquor laws, has been nolled upon pay-

ment of costs by the accused. tain of the newly appointed fire police him near the eye. Dr. Converse was call-of Putnam. The fire police are Captain ed to attend the brulse, which proved Martin, Bugene Gibney, Origene Touchette, James O'Brian, Alpherle Sponcey and Clifford Trahan. These officers
do duty at fires, special patrol duty, parade escort duty, theater duty and other
such special work throughout the year,
supplementing the activities of the year.

Ben Robbins, who was taken seriously

such special work throughout the year, supplementing the activities of the regular members of the department, "Al" Lundstrum, the North Grosvenordale wrestler and former New Haven road fireman, is another of the snow-birds who is giving the average person a shell and a chill by merely contema thrill and a chill by merely contemplating the fact that he is regularly taking winter baths in the Quinebaug river at North Grosvenordale, undeterred by los or show or zero fewarasters. The e or snow or zero temperatures. These rigid baths are part of Al's training for series of wrestling matches is boxes

Dr. Edward F. Perry of the health board of the city of Putnam has received notice from Dr. J. T. Black of the state board of health that he will be here on Monday, January 23, to attend a meeting at which it is expected the newly appointed health board of this city will be organized.

Some automobilists of this city who is planning a minstrel show for a date in have not yet received their 1922 reg-Istartion plates have had the experience of being held up by Massachusetts of ficers and in effect asked "now come" — this notwithstanding that all neighboring states officials have been notified that the time for using 1921 markers has winter quarters, daily.

MISS DU PONT, in "SHATTERED DREAMS" BOBBY BURNS, in CARMEL MEYERS, in **'BLACK AND WHITE'** "BREAKING THRU"

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7:30 TO 12:00

DANCE

PLAINFIELD COMMUNITY HOUSE. SATURDAY, DEC. 14. MUSIC BY THE PEERLESS ORCHESTRA OF WILLIMANTIC.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. Gros-the evening of Jan. 4 by a party of the evening of Jan. 4 by a party of friends who came to his home to help him colevate his birthday. After a variety his home in that city. Formerly he was a resident of East Killingly and his body is to be brought to that place for burlal.

Throughout his life he maintained an active interest in the Grand Army of parity and happiness throughout the Roughlile. crity and happiness throughout the

home.
Miss Sara Dunning, after visiting the schools and planning the musical part of the work for a few weeks, went to New York Friday morning last week, expect-ing to return the last of the month. Stafford Springs men will install a Delco light plant at Mrs. Meyer's farm

Ice company.
Clarence Eddredge has sold his house to a niece of Mrs. George Wraight and her husband. Mr. Eldredge has not lived in the house since the sudden death of Mrs. Julia Meyer is having her icehouse

John Bligh has returned to Manchester to work in the paper mill, which re-sumed operation Jan. 3. His uncle, Mr. ent of costs by the accused.

August Martin has been elected cap- line engine, the handle flew up, hitting

A local firm has the contract to put in a Delco light plant for W. C. Ruby. Ben Robbins, who was taken seriously

The condition of Mrs. Diantha Essex remains critical, as is also that of Mrs. GeorgeCosgrove. Albert Parker is drawing spool birches

Ulrie St. Martin, who has been employed at the Mullan store the past two years, will complete his labors there tonight (Saturday). He is to go into cousin.

Children of the Cushman, Walton, Bo-rowsky and Krivanec families are ill with chickenpox. Local farmers are selling good wood, Mr. Luchart has been drawing ice for his own use.

Leon Woodworth is taking care of the church during the illness of Mr. Robbins. Mrs. G. V. Smith with the Girl Scouts

CARNIVAL

TO BE GIVEN BY PONEMAH COUNCIL, No. 34, K. of C.

In Parish Hall, Taftville ON THE FOLLOWING NIGHTS GRAND OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT, WITH STREET PARADE DANCING 8-11:30

Lecture Course

At Community House

Stonington Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Treat of Glastonbury is visiting the were guests of Mrs. G. A. Kennedy Mrs. M. S. Cates writes from Avalon

California, that unusually heavy rains have continued for two or three weeks past, with only a few sonny days during the time. The streets on Cataline Island are not paved and the autos plowing through give them the appearance of a through give them the appearance of a briowed field. On the main and considerable damage has been done to reads:

The Ladles' Catholic Benevolent ansoplace Jan, 16th. Floraid France to clist, who at present is at Fairy Lake of Mr. and Mrs. John Marr. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. James patients discharged Thursday from Lawrence hospital, New London. Were Mrs. Herbert Styrls and infant.

Mes Mary E. Bromey and Mrs. Wilerable damage has been done to roads under construction and a number of Skating is the popular pastime with bridges have been washed away.

son were married a month ago at the inghouse company, who makes his home parsonage by Rev. Mr. Allen. Mr. De- in this city, has gone to Milwaukes,

LANGUERAND—LAROSE—In Moosup, lag his own films and machine. The plan 9, 1822, by Rev. Joseph H. Combiols, Arthur Languerand and Miss Ona Larose.

Springs, Jan. 2, 1922, by Rev. Felix J. O'Nelli, Miss Vina Ramsey of West Stafford and Louis Moringer of Staf-ford Hollow. BEBARDUCCI—DE PLACITO—In West-erly, R. I., Jan 9, 1922, by Rev. Henry Bruno, S. M., Gaetan Berarducci of Norwich and Miss Victoria Agnes De Placito of Westerly.

BELLONE—DI MARCO—In Westerly, R.
1. Jan. 7. 1922, by Rev. Henry Bruno,
S. M., John Baptist Bellone of Fitch-burg, Mass., and Miss Mary Di Marco of Westerly.

PHELPS—In Chlcago, Jan. 8, 1932, Anna Wilder, widow of Erskine M. Phelps, in her \$5d year.

Funeral

IN MEMORIAM. In Memory of MARY L. MOORE COGGINS, Who Passed Away Jan. 14, 1920.

January 14, 17, 21, 24, 28, 31

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

elected officers of Israel Futnam church in Jewett City, was entertained Sunday at Mrs. C. A. Mell's. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Read motored to

BORN

FITZMAURICE — MOQUIN—In Moosup, Jan. 9, 1922, by Rev. Edward Mathieu, John Fitzmaurice of Taftville and Miss Mary A. Moquin of Moosup.

BRAND—At the home of her daughter,
Mrs. Willard Cornell, Black Hill, Central Village, Jan 11, 1822 Mrs. Lydia
Brand, aged 86 years.
Funeral Saturday, Jan 14, at 10.45.
Burial at Phoenix, R. I.
CHESEBRO—In Standard. CHESEBRO—In Stonington, Jan. 10, 1922, Lucretta M., widow of Samuel H. Chesebro, in her \$3d year.

FRAZER In Wequetequock (Stoning-ton), Jan. 8, 1922, Mrs. Ismenz Frazer, aged S3 years.

MKINNEK-In Hartford, Jan. 8, 1922, Robert McKinney, formerly of Stoning-ton.

ton.

CONNELL—In this city, Jan. 13, 1922, Charles J. Connell, aged 59 years.

Funeral at his late home, 57 Spruce street, Monday morning at 8.29. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Automobile cortege. Directors CROUCH-In Fishtown (Mystic). Jan. 12, 1922, Allan Crouch, aged \$2 years. GROSVENOR—In Cambridge Mass., Jan 13, 1822, Charles W. Grosvenor of Pomfret, Conn., aged 83 years.

HENRY E. CHURCH HER HUSBAND, JAMES J. COGGINS.

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IN HIS LATEST

PARAMOUNT STAR PICTURE

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THERE ARE LAUGHS AFLENTY FROM START TO FINISH. THE VAGRANT-Mermaid Comedy

No Advance In Prices TOPICS OF THE DAY Today-Continuous Show, 1:30 to 10 P. M .- Tom Mix, in "Hands Off"-Larry Samon, in "Dew Drop Inn"-"Hurricane Hutch"-Pathe News - Children 15 Cents Today.

A DELIGHTFUL PHOTO-COMEDY EVERY SCENE OF THE PICTURE HAS ITS OWN PARTICULAR THRILL AND

WESTERLY

The Ladles' Catholic Benevolent asso-place Jan, 16th. Donald Fraser, a ca

The Ashaway and Potter Hill W. C. liam F. Williams of North Stonington Middletown.—Corey E. Miller, traveiling auditor for the New England Westinghouse company, who makes his home in this city, has gone to Milwaukee, where he will be stationed for the next zens, and Rev. Clayton A. Burdick will Misses Mary and Constance Wilcox.

The Ashaway and Foster Hill W. C. than F. Williams of North Storington Were callers in town Friday.

Mrs. W. C. atkin of Boston is visiting ber cousin, Miss Marion Williams.

Sunday evening, Jan. 13, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. A. L. Davis will speak on the suitment of the next sens, and Rev. Clayton A. Burdick will Misses Mary and Constance Wilcox.

the song service. Monday evening at the Colonial club home. MULLEN—In Moosup, Jan. 8, 1922, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

SMITH—In Wequetequock (Stonington), Jan. 6, 1922, a son, Milton Curis, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith.

Monday evening at the Colonial club the members and their friends are to be entertained with a motion picture production. A telephone representative from Chicago who is coming this way to from Chicago who is coming this way to attend a conference in New York will have charge of the entertainment, bring-ing his own films and machine, The picture will be The Dial of Destiny, Ho

Thursday evening the Pawcasuck Congregational church held its annual roll call. Suppor was served in the church parlors to a large number. Friday evening the choir held its meeting.

The Pawcasuck in the Course which gave so many fine concerts last winter, has again organized for the season and at the course of the Course and meting a director with be selected.

Friends in Westerly hear that Fred Walton, a past grand of Narragansett lodge, No. 7, L. O. O. F., has been elected chaplain of Excellor Lodge, L. O. O. E. also words to the control of t also warden in the encampment at ported to be resting comfortably.

Newport.

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WM. SMITH-ALLEN

-TODAY-

At the Paptist church next week will

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be observed as a week of prayer, with
sarvices, in charge of Rev. J. W. Houck,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday evenings.

Iman of great self-reliance, raised her farm
and of great self-reliance, raised her farm
and added the practice of medicine to
the sawmill and lumber business. Mr.
and Mrs. DeWolf will reside at the station, where the groom has a furnished
home.

In this city, has gone to Milwaukee,
where he will be stationed for the next
six weeks.

From the Sake of Our Future Chilwolf is the postmaster, also engaged in
the sawmill and lumber business. Mr.
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STONINGTON

Thursday evening an out of truck, after delivering gods to a loca store, backed into the stone post at Can non Square near the First National bank and smashed it to pleoes. This hug-stone post has stood in position ever since the town was settled and was a

The annual meeting of the Service
Sekers Society and King's Daughters this week with Mrs. D. C. Stone at her was hold with Mrs. C. W. Campbell of the Service this week with Mrs. D. C. Stone at her home. A social time was enjoyed. The

cenouse with 10-inch ice from the Ste

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